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**THE CLUB MEETING FOR MEN,**  
Sunday, Dec. 9, 3 p. m.

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**WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.**

Connie Mack has twelve pitchers on his staff.

What's a comfortable dividend? Garry Herrmann says that is what the Cincinnati Baseball Club Company declared. The old board was re-elected with Garry as president.

Preparations are under way to further Americanize Ireland by introduction of baseball next year. Richard Burke, a wealthy San Francisco man, is credited with the idea of planning a league in southern Ireland. The young men of that isle do not take to cricket because it smacks too much of England.

"Cy" and Mrs. Seymour are at Albany, N. Y., for the winter. Before he left Cincinnati, Seymour put another can to that story that he was dissatisfied with New York, and wanted to get back to dear old Cincinnati. And it was only a few weeks ago that "dear old Cincinnati" was howling for a chance to mob "Cy."

Tim Jordan, Brooklyn first baseman, is reported as sorry about signing for next year—at least until he gets an increase in salary. He says that by working at stone cutting, his trade, and playing semi-professional ball Saturday and Sundays, he can make more than with the Brooklyn team. A few days at cutting stone again would probably make Tim want to "cut it out."

There is no truth in the report that Huxley Jennings will turn loose all of the Detroit players except Schaefer and Cleary. He thinks pretty well of Sam Crawford, Bill Coughlin, George Mullin, Bill Donovan, and a few more. If he released that bunch they would not be out of an engagement long.

Charley Murphy has signed a new pitcher, who will be hailed with delight by the punters. His name is Willie Kumm.

Hunter Hill may not come North this year to play third base for Buffalo. The Texan was the most promising third baseman in the American League three years ago, but continued illness has held him back.

Frank Chance and Jim Jeffries are two big men in California. Chance referred the preliminary to the O'Brien-Burns fight at Los Angeles.

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# GLAMOR IS THE BEST

**Daughter of Haylings Wins Feature at New Orleans.**

**THREE FAVORITES ARE FIRST**

Betting is heavy and track fast at Fair Grounds—Lucullus, at 20 to 1, takes the second event, while Missouri Lad wins the third. Maiden lands the first.

New Orleans, Dec. 5.—Three favorites were successful at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The feature event was won by Charlie McCafferty's three-year-old filly Glamor, the daughter of Haylings, although giving away pounds of weight to anything opposed to her, won easily.

Missouri Lad, the favorite in the third, also won easily.

Quite a good thing was pulled off in the opening event with Kemp Ridgeley, a maiden. The talent was surprised over the victory of Lucullus, a 20-to-1 shot, in the second race. The betting was heavy, and the track fast.

**Summaries:**

**FIRST RACE**—For two-year-olds; six furlongs. Kemp Ridgeley, 102 (J. Hennessey), 5 to 2; w. Henry Rosenthal, 122 (L. Austin), 15 to 1; w. Jack Hardy, 122 (G. Hennessey), 15 to 1; w. Time, 1:24 1/2. Royal Bond, J. J. J., Captain MacCormick, The Piker, Russell, Lady Katherine, and Belle of the South also ran.

**SECOND RACE**—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Lucullus, 189 (Young), 20 to 1; w. Cannon Ball, 112 (Garner), 6 to 1; w. second. Time, 1:24 1/2. Sponka, Capt. Gentry, Evening Star, Quince, East Glass, Captain, Cactus, Ice, and Trellis also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-half miles. Missouri Lad, 113 (Garner), 3 to 1; w. Dr. Spruill, 110 (J. Hennessey), 12 to 1; w. second. Florio, 37 (Lloyd), 15 to 1; w. third. Time, 1:47. Harkiss, Bitter Brown, and Syntax also ran.

**FOURTH RACE**—Handicap; for all ages; five and one-half furlongs. Ernest Palmer, 125 (J. Hennessey), 8 to 5; w. second. Lady Henrietta, 190 (Shade), 8 to 1; w. third. Time, 1:25 1/2. Sponka, Capt. Gentry, Cactus, Ice, and Trellis also ran.

**FIFTH RACE**—For two-year-olds; six furlongs. Allowance, 115 (L. Smith), 8 to 1; w. Gold Circle, 99 (Garner), 12 to 1; w. second. Mule O'Neil, 99 (McNeil), 12 to 1; w. third. Time, 1:24 1/2. Phantom Light, Morales, Knight of Ivanhoe, Judge Burroughs, John Kaufman, and Brittan also ran.

**SIXTH RACE**—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one and three-eighths miles. Padre, 190 (C. Fisher), 8 to 5; w. second. Safety Light, 190 (Scott), 12 to 1; w. third. Time, 2:03. Lena J., Fred Hornbeck, Hickey Corners, Mae Lorch, Prince Salm Salm, Fodder, Broomstick, Discontent, and Mahogany also ran.

## LACROSS HAS PULL AT HOPKINS

**Decision to Cut Out Baseball and Football Not Popular.**

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—Woe is in the hearts of the Johns Hopkins fans, for the board of governors of the General Athletic Association of the university has come to the unfortunate conclusion that, inasmuch as Hopkins has the championship in lacrosse, the retention of the common game of baseball is a needless expense.

Accordingly, the hopes of many students who desired to see Hopkins put a good baseball team in the field have been shattered. The question was the subject of considerable debate between the few members of the board who are interested in baseball and those who are devoted to the university's one sport—lacrosse. The discussion was cut off by the president, and the motion for the association to back baseball was lost by a vote of 12 to 1.

The position of Hopkins as regards baseball is thus probably definitely settled, for baseball enthusiasts at the university are by no means desirous of attempting to organize a team without the sanction and the monetary backing of the board.

## SOLDIERS WIN AGAIN

The Second Regiment basketball team continued its winning stretch by defeating the Corcoran Cadets last night at Cent. Market Armory by the score of 49 to 19. Schlessner made the most goals, with 8 to his credit, and White made 5 in one half, so really he was the most successful. The team work of the regiment boys was fine, and told with great effect in the second half. Dancing followed the game.

**Line-up and summary:**

**Second Regt.** Posthumus, Corcoran. Backs—Hubbard, left forward—Lewis, Hubbell, center—Schlessner, Clark. Right guard—Cassano. Goals—Schlessner (8), Hubbell (6), Bopp (5), White (5), Lewis (2), Clark (2). Free tosses—Schlessner, Hubbell. Referee—Mr. Ross. Time—Mr. Brian. Official scorer—Mr. Worley.

## COL. STEVENS IS BETTER

**Word Comes from Bedside That Patient Is Out of Danger.**

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 5.—A telegram was received at Castle Point, Hoboken, to-night, saying that Col. Edwin A. Stevens, who is ill of pneumonia at the home of Mrs. George Washington Lewis, his mother-in-law, at Berryville, Va., was much better. The crisis has passed and he is now out of danger.

## MR. MOTT SPEAKS AT ANDREW CHAPEL

John R. Mott, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has addressed more college students than perhaps any man in the world, will deliver an address at Andrew Rankin Chapel of Howard University at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mott, as head of the student volunteer movement, has completed a tour of the leading college centers of the world. At the meeting this morning Donald Chalmers, of New York, will render the vocal music.

## Representative Dalzell Has Introduced a Joint Resolution

Extending the time in which the highway bridge across the Potomac and the approaches to the structure may be completed to June 30. The time for the completion of the bridge has been twice extended in order to keep alive appropriations for its construction. It is believed that the final touches will be put on the bridge this year.

**Herald Want Ads**  
will be received at McNulty's Clear Store, Fourth and F sts. n.w., and promptly forwarded to the main office.

# VIRGINIA BREEDERS ORGANIZE

**Plan Improvement of Hunters and to Make Class A Standard.**

Virginia breeders and horsemen are taking steps to organize the Hunter Improvement Society, which, as the name suggests, is for the improvement of the hunting stock in the Old Dominion.

The hunter is essentially the horse of Virginia. Nowhere else in the United States is hunting so universally popular. For years the hunters bred and schooled there have stood pre-eminent as representing the highest type of hunter.

But the Virginia breeders are not satisfied and will organize with the view of improving their favorite horse until the Virginia hunter will be recognized as the standard of the world.

The great need of the new organization is stations of the proper type. They must be thoroughbred, of course, and an appeal is made to those in charge of the great thoroughbred interests of the country for their cooperation. They promise that stallions of the proper class donated will be received with the highest appreciation, and will be intelligently used.

The movement is a worthy one and should have the co-operation of turfmen everywhere. It means broadening the field of usefulness for the thoroughbred, and will go a long way toward removing the prejudice against the blood horse as being a mere racing machine.

The old days Virginia held a prominent place in breeding thoroughbreds, and no other State in the country is better adapted to this purpose.

## PENNSY DELAYS ITS ELECTION

**Princeton and Cornell Players Name Leaders for 1907.**

**McCormick to Lead Tigers and Cook the Ithacans on the Gridiron Next Season.**

No attempt was made yesterday by the Pennsylvania athletic committee to select the football captain for next year. In fact, it was decided to wait until next Saturday before taking up the matter.

H. A. Emig, '08, was chosen as captain of the crew for next season. He was stroke last year. The new skipper is from York, Pa., where he graduated from the York Collegiate Institute before coming to Pennsylvania. He is twenty years of age, weighs 150 pounds, and is 6 feet tall.

The thirteen men who were in the Princeton line-up during the game with Yale on November 17, elected James B. McCormick, '08, who has played fullback for the Tigers for two years past, substituting for Rulon-Miller in his freshman year. McCormick prepared for college at Exeter, where he played fullback for the four years of his course, and his election is considered favorable.

George Tandy Cook, '08, was re-elected captain of Cornell's football team as a member of the football "C" men. Cook prepared at the University School of Cleveland, and in addition to playing left tackle on the "varsity" team for three years, he has done good work on the track team, winning second place in the intercollegiate hammer throw for the past two years.

## PURE FOOD SHOW DRAWS

**Exhibits Attract Many Sightseers to Convention Hall.**

Interest in the Pure Food Show, under the direction of the Retail Grocers' Association, continues unabated. Each of the sixty-two booths came in for its share of patronage yesterday and last night, and the beautiful women who smiled from behind the counters were kept unceasingly busy.

The voting contests seemed to attract much attention, especially as a new bid for patronage has entered the field. The F. G. Smith Piano Company has offered an upright piano to the lucky contestant, and everybody is eligible. Ballots have been spread throughout the city, and anybody receiving one may put his name in the big tub in front of the Smith exhibit. On the last night of the meeting a little girl will be selected from the tub, and read the name of the winner.

Rumors that a condensed milk company will give a prize for the finest baby has excited much interest among the mothers.

The exhibition, which is under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' Association, is a great educational campaign for the promotion of high-grade food products.

One of the unique booths of the exhibition is that of the James Heekin Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, which is constructed of hundreds of cans of coffee. Pure Mocha and Java coffee is served freely to visitors by the young ladies in charge. The company also demonstrates the kind of coffee that can be made in less than one minute.

Near by is the booth of the Chapin-Saks Manufacturing Company, which supplies a delicious ice cream, popularly known as "the finest baby has ever tasted." This booth has made a great hit by presenting to visitors miniature paper dolls.

Another handsome display is that of Dwinell, Wright & Co., of Boston, made up of the finest baby has ever seen. The Great Western Cereal Company has a most imposing exhibit of hundreds of boxes of Mother's Oats. Sample packages of the oats are given away with "Mother's Receipts."

A large exhibit is that of the F. G. Smith Piano Company, which has a booth extending almost the width of the hall and commanding a view of the entire room. Broadway and Webster pianos of the latest models are attractively exhibited, and handsome souvenirs presented to all visitors.

The McDougall kitchen cabinets, which are on display in the exhibit of Mayer & Co., are attracting considerable attention from housekeepers on account of their compact and convenient arrangement.

One of the most interesting exhibits of the show is that of the Merrell Soda Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., makers of "None Such" mince meat. Hot mince pies and soups prepared by the firm are distributed by the attendants of the booth.

The Guth candies, which are already so well known to Washingtonians, have a booth in the center of the hall. This booth makes one of the most picturesque scenes at the food show, with the many lady visitors crowding to see the tempting displays of fine candies.

The most beautiful electrical display of all booths was furnished by the National Electrical Supply Company, which has a unique electrical display, consisting of the latest appliances for cooking by electricity.

## Search for Cleveland's Body

Although the body of Melvin Cleveland, the naval cadet who was drowned off Yorktown Wharf has not been recovered, yet if it is found, it will not be recovered, the corpse will in all probability be reclaimed before the weather is so severe to render the work impossible. Sgt. Denn and Mr. William Cleveland, the father of the drowned boy, went to Coltons Wharf to direct the search Monday.

## Children Burned to Death

Vilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 5.—Two children of Albert Smalley, one eighteen months and the other thirty months old, were burned to death this afternoon in the kitchen of the Smalley residence at 214 North Columbia Street. The mother's absence the clothing of the children caught fire.

The Washington Herald, Daily and Sunday, 50c per month. Tel. Main 330.

# POINT FOR SMATHERS

**Board of Review Decides in Favor of Major Delmar.**

**THE CASE IS STILL IN COURT**

"Ben" Billings, Gas Magnate and Owner of Lou Dillon, Loses Before National Trotting Association in the Famous "Doping" Scandal at Memphis Two Years Ago.

New York, Dec. 5.—Elmer E. Smathers, stock broker, horseman, and one of the gamest all-round sports in the United States, scored a notable victory over his ancient enemy, C. K. G. Billings, the millionaire, who has dabbled in horse-dash for several years. Billings, through his former trainer, Ed. Saunders, and George W. Spear, who formerly drove for Smathers, but broke with him two years ago, some time ago brought charges against Smathers before the National Trotting Association and appealed to the courts of the State of New York to recover the World's Champion Amateur Gold Cup, won by Smathers, with Major Delmar, in the contest with Lou Dillon at Memphis two years ago, on the ground that the mare had been doped by Smathers' orders.

In the sensational hearing to-day, in which much contradictory and conflicting testimony was introduced, and which was held by the board of review of the National Trotting Association, this latter body decided that Major Delmar defeated Lou Dillon on her merits, and the charges against Smathers were dismissed. The court proceedings are still in progress, but in view of the weight of evidence in Smathers' favor, produced to-day, there is little question but that the New York sportsman will win the legal as well as the turf governing body's proceedings.

## Smathers Denounces Billings

At the time the charges were made Smathers denounced Billings in no uncertain terms as a "sport who must have an ace in the hole" before he would play any game. He declared that the charges were spite, pure and simple, because he (Smathers) had found a horse swift enough to beat Billings' pride, the Irish swiftness mare, named Dillon.

That there was some foundation for the charge that a conspiracy existed, although it is by no means certain that Billings himself was actively interested, was indicated by the evidence brought out to-day. Ed. Saunders, a man who made the first charge against Smathers, swearing that Smathers gave him \$5,000 to inject eight ounces of "dope" into Lou Dillon's shoulder so as to make her stop in the race, has since made another affidavit which was produced to-day, declaring that his charges were utterly false. Not only that, but a witness, Louis Strube, one of the wealthiest men of Erie, Pa., swore that Saunders told him that he had formerly been secretary of the Memphis Driving Club, gave him \$5,000 for swearing falsely against Smathers. Murray Howe, by the way, is Mr. Billings' agent at Memphis, as the latter owns the Memphis track.

## Spears Against Smathers

Only one witness gave strong evidence against Smathers to-day, and his testimony was later discredited. This was George W. Spear, a crackjack driver, who declared that Smathers requested him to carry through the negotiations for doping the trotter.

The defense produced half a dozen witnesses who testified that Spears' reputation for veracity was not of the best, and it was also brought out that Spears was one of those suspended for complicity in the famous Temple Bar case.

The general opinion of the trotting horsemen at the hearing to-day was that the original explanation of why Lou Dillon was beaten was the best. The mare was hardly in as good a condition as she had formerly been, while Delmar had been worked for an entire season, with the winning of the gold cup always in mind by his owner. His blood lines are far superior to those of Lou Dillon, as she grew into "cold blood" in two seasons. When she met Delmar, he took her by the head and carried her to the half so fast that she was ready to quit, and did quit.

## TREATY NOT HIGHEST LAW

**John W. Foster Says Constitution Will Determine Jay Issue.**

In his latest work, "The Practice of Diplomacy," just issued, John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State, and a leading authority on international law, has a chapter on the interpretation of treaties which presents an interesting case bearing on the present agitation over the right of Japanese children to enter the public schools of San Francisco. He says: "A treaty has the legal effect of dealing all Federal laws in conflict with it, and likewise overriding all State Constitutions and laws. The term 'supreme law' in the Constitution applied to treaties, gives them no higher standing or greater force, however, than an act of Congress; both are upon the same footing, and the latter cannot prevail. In case the provisions of a treaty are in conflict with the Constitution, the latter prevails, and the treaty cannot be enforced in the courts."

## The Third Karmata Traveltogue

The third of the Karmata Traveltogues, Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the Columbia Theatre, will be on Japan. This country has suddenly become a world power, and all that relates to it is of peculiar interest. The life and customs of the country are brought out with striking realism in these motion pictures. Among them is the famous jiu jitsu wrestling. This is the first and only film of the kind in this country. It is sharp and clear in detail, and of thrilling interest. It is greatly to be feared that Occidental commercialism, which is taking such rapid hold upon Japan, will soon destroy much that is beautiful in the simple life which is now of such great interest to the tourist. Among the things of Japanese interest, seen, tea houses, the great Temple procession at Nikko, and a dangerous ride in a frail native sampan down wild and narrow rapids.

## Eight Girls Hurt in Panic

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5.—In a fire that started from an explosion of thousands of paper matches at the factory of Rathbun & Co., West Indianapolis, to-day, eight young women were hurt, four of them seriously. Others were painfully burned and injured in their efforts to escape from the building.

## Children Burned to Death

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# RECEPTION TO NAVY TEAM

**Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sands Invite Players to Their Home.**

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5.—Rear Admiral James H. Sands, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sands have issued invitations to the members of the victorious navy football team to attend a reception to be given in their honor on Saturday afternoon.

The reception will take place at the superintendent's official home.

To-morrow afternoon on the Naval Academy athletic field, the first of the football games to decide the championship of the Naval Academy for the year will be played. The initial contest will be between the teams of the first and second classes of midshipmen.

## CORBETT TO MEET MURPHY

**Harlem Lad Will Take McGovern's Place in Baltimore Bout.**

New York, Dec. 5.—Articles for a fight to take place either in Philadelphia or Baltimore next month between "Tommy" Murphy, of Harlem, and "Young" Corbett, were signed here to-night.

Murphy takes the place of Terry McGovern, who is now in the Eastern District Hospital in Brooklyn practically insane.

The physicians in attendance on McGovern declared to-night that there had been no change in his condition since his admittance, and they claim it will require the entire five-day period of observation to determine whether or not he can be cured.

## AUTO SHOW DRAWING CROWDS

**Joe Tracy One of the Busiest Men Connected with the Exhibition.**

**Aero Club's Display Visited by Many Curious Ones—Whitneys Racing Machine Arrives.**

New York, Dec. 5.—Everything in connection with the seventh annual exhibition of the Automobile Club of America at the Grand Central Palace was running as smoothly to-night as though the show had been under way for three weeks instead of three days.

The aeronautical exhibit of the Aero Club of America, on the seventh floor, is growing more popular every day, and is visited by an increasing number of curious each day.

Joe Tracy, the winner of the elimination trials to select the American team in the Vanderbilt Cup race last September, with his locomobile racer, was at the show to-day.

When he is not driving a racing machine, Tracy puts in part of his time as a consulting engineer for automobile concerns, and is very much interested in every new feature in automobile construction.

The first reported instance of a demonstrator who was connected with the show being arrested was heard to-day. The news began to spread that George Jones had been stopped as he was leaving Central Park on Tuesday afternoon.

Three prospective purchasers, two from Utica and one from Cleveland, were with Jones at the time, and as he turned into Fifth avenue a mounted policeman rode up to Jones and arrested him.

Magistrate Moses held Jones in \$500 bail for speeding. His case will be heard before the Court of Special Sessions.

Harry Payne Whitney's racing machine arrived at 12 o'clock to-day, and a great deal of comment was heard about the machine.

## CHARITY GIFTS POUR IN

**Associated Organizations Acknowledge Receipt of Contributions.**

The Associated Charities has received the following contributions toward its funds of \$16,000. The gifts have been sent to 311 G Street and acknowledged by John Edson, treasurer:

Mrs. Charles M. Oshy, \$5; H. E. J., \$5; Rear Admiral and Mrs. N. H. Farquhar, \$5; Mrs. M. J. Jennings, \$2; Frank D. Granger, \$5; J. S. Tyne, \$5; Mrs. Laura Merritt, \$5; E. Komel, \$5; Edward A. Mowley, \$5; John Hillman, \$5; H. M. Edwards, \$5; Caleb E. Beckett, \$5; Daniel L. McCort, \$5; John A. Holdman, \$5; Benjamin A. Fossenden, \$5; Isaac R. Cunell, \$5; Mrs. Alice Carr, \$5; Miss Charlotte C. Barron, \$5; Theodore R. Mager, \$5; Mrs. Martha A. Leary, \$5; W. M. Gale & Co., \$5; Mrs. Corbetta Hobart Bradley, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pelley, \$5; Sidney A. Hillman, \$5; Mrs. J. B. Williams, \$5.

Toward the \$8,000 which the Citizens' Relief Association has to raise to apply material relief for distressed families, the following sums have been received at 512 G Street, and deposited with John P. Wilkins, treasurer:

Mrs. Fanny J. Bicks, \$10; Mrs. Anna Josephine Gwest, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford L. Spencer, \$5; W. J. Boardman, \$5; Harry L. Turner, \$5; Miss Elizabeth R. Brown, \$5; Mrs. Mary E. C. Clark, \$5; G. G. Goulding, \$5; cash, \$5; Mrs. William E. Clark, \$10.

## NAME THEIR FAVORITE SPORT

**Yale Freshmen Place Tennis at Head of the List.**

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—It has been officially given out that Edward H. Coy, the freshman football captain, and a resident of New Haven, was the strong man of his class at Yale. He outclassed all competitors.

After a series of tests ranging over two months' time, Dr. Bourne has completed his statistical report on the physical condition of the men in the entering class at Yale. In the strength tests E. H. McCoy rated 77.0, and W. A. Goetzl 77.7.

As each student of the 337 was examined, an answer to the question: "What is your favorite exercise?" was taken. The result places tennis as the most popular form of exercise. Votes were: Tennis, 56; walking, 55; baseball, 46; track athletics, 35; football, 21; swimming, 18; rowing, 17; horseback riding, 7; hockey, 5; gymnastics, boxing, and bowling, 2; basketball, canoeing, wrestling, and bicycling, 1; while 43 men had no favorite sport.

## SHOT DEAD FROM AMBUSH

**Prominent Georgia Planter Second of Man to Be Killed.**

Chilpey, Ga., Dec. 5.—Charles H. Brooks, a prominent planter of Meriwether County, while sitting alone in his home last night was fired upon from ambush without. The bullet crashed through the window, striking Brooks on the head, killing him instantly. His wife was in the kitchen at the time.

No clew of the assassin is to be had. Bloodhounds have been telegraphed for. Col. C. T. Murray was assassinated in the same way two months ago.

## Sailors Accept Theater Invitation

The sailors stationed at the Washington Navy Yard and those attached to the Mayflower and the Sylph have accepted the invitation of Digby Bell and his manager, Daniel V. Arthur, to attend the opening performance of the Education of Mr. Pippin at the Columbia Theatre.

The invitation is intended as an endorsement of the sentiments expressed by the President and the Secretary of the Navy in reference to the exclusion of the United States sailors from a theater in Newport.

# G. P. O. GET THE ODD

**Interior Team Bowls Consistently, But Is Defeated.**

**S. M. SHOPMEN ALSO BEATEN**

**In Navy Yard League, Miscellaneous Five Takes Two Games With Zielh the High Man, With a Score of 211. The Unions Defeat the Mount Pleasant—Other Scores.**

The Government Printing Office quintette displayed a flash of their true form last night, when they defeated the Interior five on the Palace alleys. Although only three men rolled scores over 200, consistent bowling was the feature of the evening. Atkins, of the winners, made the high score, although he was closely pressed by Rice, of the Interior, and his teammate, Walsh.

In the Navy Yard League the Miscellaneous aggregation overcame the S. M. Shop in three close games, in which the last one fell to the Shopmen. Zielh, of the losers, again displayed his ability by making an excellent average for the evening, and bolstering up the lower scores of his teammates.

The Palace alleys was the scene of another interesting test in which the Potomacs defeated the Assessors' five in two well-played games. Bontz and Hunt share the honors for the high score, although Williams, of the losers, bowled a fine series of games.

On the other alleys the Unions defeated the Mount Pleasant, making the high score of 1,012 in their last game, the Marvin quintette beat St. John's, and the Stammers outrolled the Unions in the Binders League.

## DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE

Interior	Assessors	Binders	St. John's	Stammers	Unions
Atkins, 195	Atkins, 195	Atkins, 195	Atkins, 195	Atkins, 195	Atkins, 195
Rice, 185	Rice, 185	Rice, 185	Rice, 185	Rice, 185	Rice, 185
Walsh, 180	Walsh, 180	Walsh, 180	Walsh, 180	Walsh, 180	Walsh, 180
Bontz, 175	Bontz, 175	Bontz, 175	Bontz, 175	Bontz, 175	Bontz, 175
Hunt, 170	Hunt, 170	Hunt, 170	Hunt, 170	Hunt, 170	Hunt, 170
Williams, 165	Williams, 165	Williams, 165	Williams, 165	Williams, 165	Williams, 165
Atkins, 160	Atkins, 160	Atkins, 160	Atkins, 160	Atkins, 160	Atkins, 160
Rice, 155	Rice, 155	Rice, 155	Rice, 155	Rice, 155	Rice, 155
Walsh, 150	Walsh, 150	Walsh, 150	Walsh, 150	Walsh, 150	Walsh, 150
Bontz, 145	Bontz, 145	Bontz, 145	Bontz, 145	Bontz, 145	Bontz, 145
Hunt, 140	Hunt, 140	Hunt, 140	Hunt, 140	Hunt, 140	Hunt, 140
Williams, 135	Williams, 135	Williams, 135	Williams, 135	Williams, 135	Williams, 135
Atkins, 130	Atkins, 130	Atkins, 130	Atkins, 130	Atkins, 130	Atkins, 130
Rice, 125	Rice, 125	Rice, 125	Rice, 125	Rice, 125	Rice, 125
Walsh, 120	Walsh, 120	Walsh, 120	Walsh, 120	Walsh, 120	Walsh, 120
Bontz, 115	Bontz, 115	Bontz, 115	Bontz, 115	Bontz, 115	Bontz, 115
Hunt, 110	Hunt, 110	Hunt, 110	Hunt, 110	Hunt, 110	Hunt, 110
Williams, 105	Williams, 105	Williams, 105	Williams, 105	Williams, 105	Williams, 105
Atkins, 100	Atkins, 100	Atkins, 100	Atkins, 100	Atkins, 100	Atkins, 100
Rice, 95	Rice, 95	Rice, 95	Rice, 95	Rice, 95	Rice, 95
Walsh, 90	Walsh, 90	Walsh, 90	Walsh, 90	Walsh, 90	Walsh, 90
Bontz, 85	Bontz, 85	Bontz, 85	Bontz, 85	Bontz, 85	Bontz, 85
Hunt, 80	Hunt, 80	Hunt, 80	Hunt, 80	H	